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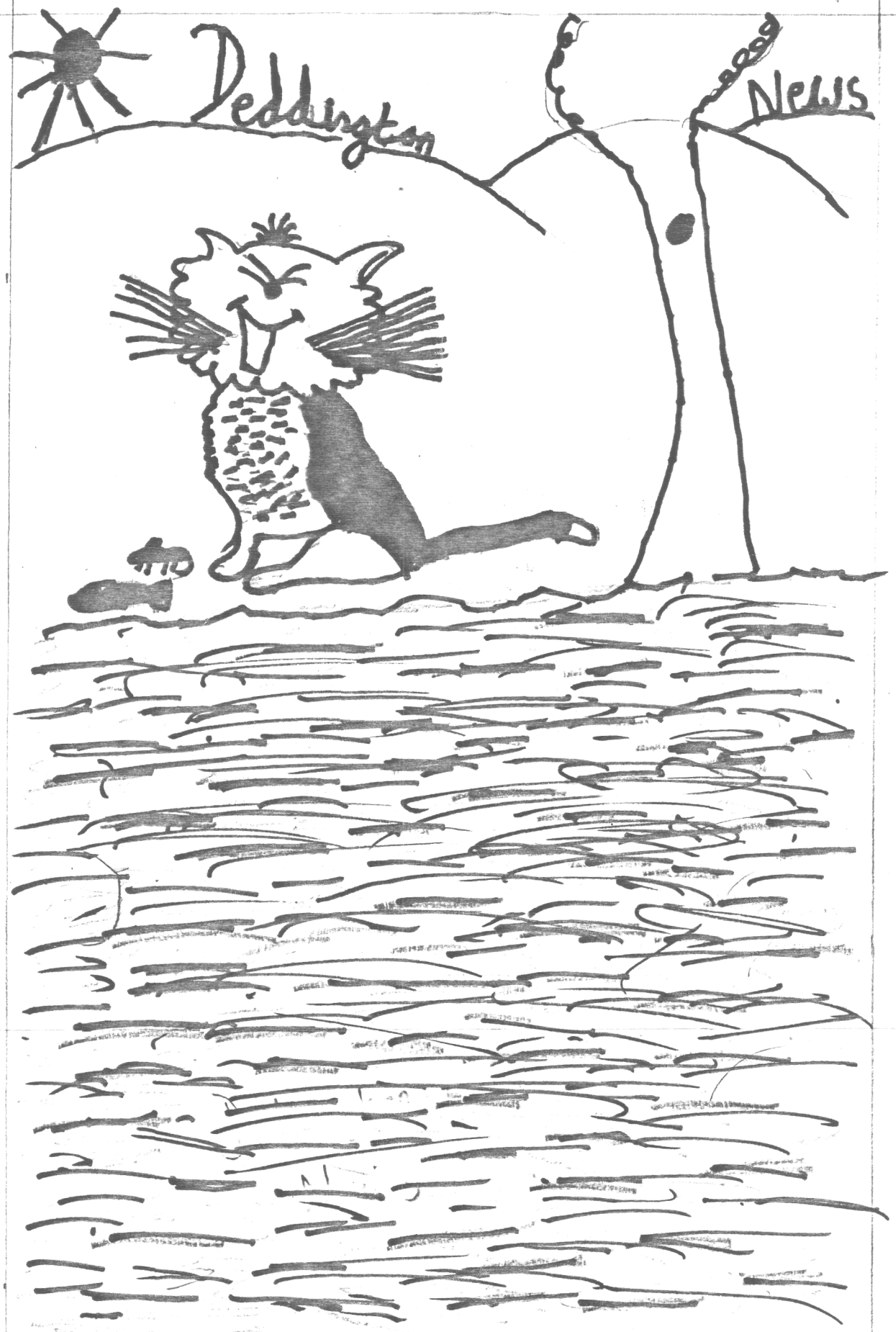

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DIARY

OCTOBER

29th Wesleyan Reform Church. Coffee Evening 7 - 9 p.m. at 30 The Daedings. Cake Stall, White Elephant, Xmas Cards, etc.
30th Guides & Scouts, Disco & Barbecue. Windmill Centre.

NOVEMBER

3rd Deddington Ladies Meeting. Mrs Hawkins on Xmas Table Decorations.
6th Tree Planting. 10 a.m. (John Scott Tel 38216 for details)
7th Concert 7.30 p.m. St. Peter & St. Pauls Church
7th Wesleyan Reform Church 11 a.m. "Family Favourites - Come and hear your favourite Hymns."
9th W.I. Talk on Tapestry
11th Cricket Club Meeting 8 p.m. Unicorn Hotel, Market Place
13th Deddington Ladies Xmas Bazaar Holly Tree Club
14th Parade and Service of Rememberance 10.30 a.m. (2 minutes silence at 11 a.m.)
18th Mothers Union Meeting 8 p.m.
19th Wesleyan Reform Church Beetle Drive 7.30 p.m. Wesleyan Church Hall 50p including refreshments.
24th PARISH COUNCIL MEETING, TOWN HALL 7.15 p.m.
24th COPY DATE DEDDINGTON NEWS
27th Warriner School Xmas Fayre 2 p.m.
27th A.R.C.C. Produce Stall, Market Place a.m.
30th Brownies Open Meeting 5.15 to 6.45 p.m.

DECEMBER

3rd Deddington and District Christian Ladies Luncheon Group. Ploughmans Lunch at H.T.C. 12.15 for 12.30. Tickets 60p.
4th Playgroup Xmas Fayre
4th O.A.P. Party H.T.C.

JANUARY

5th Playgroup Outing - Robin Hood Chipping Norton Theatre.

EDITORIAL: Since the last issue we have seen the departure of 3 more of our team. Mary & Colin Robinson who contributed so much over the years will no longer be able our Covers, due to other commitments, and for similar reasons Jill Heighway has had to step down. We thank them all and will miss their help. This will inevitably place more pressure on the existing team, and despite several appeals for help through these pages, the response has been very disappointing. So please, if you care about your paper, contact us. We really must have more helping hands by the New Year! Thank you.

REPORT ON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY 27TH OCTOBER

Present: Councillors Mrs. Robinson (Vice-Chairman), Mrs. Cheeseman, Messrs. Fuller, Gardener, Garrett, Garvey, George, Hayward, Marshall McKenzie, O'Neill, Stevens, Webber
Absent: Mr. Ward (Chairman)

Bridle Path, off Hempton Road - Cherwell District Council reported that the path had been cleared, but could not be cleared regularly, and suggested that local residents be warned that dumping of anything, including garden waste, could lead to prosecution. The Council agreed to investigate the possibilities of hiring a skip on a regular basis for disposal of residents' refuse, to be placed in various positions.

A letter - was received from the Secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union requesting the Council's support against the proposed sale of Telecom to private enterprise. Council agreed to take no action due to the political nature of the matter.

Concessionary Bus Fares - C.D.C. requested Council's opinion and the P.C. agreed to investigate the possibility of running a subsidized bus service to Banbury, probably Market Days only. Any OAP interested should contact a councillor and express their support.

Public Rights of Way - have been updated and published in a map currently in possession of the clerk, Mr. Gardener of 23 The Daedings Any comments or objections should be made via him before Nov 10th.

Allotments - In response to a letter from Mr. Reynolds, it was resolved that: a) the faulty gate should be repaired as soon as possible; b) due to the excessive cost of providing a water supply no action would be taken to install a standpipe supply unless a request from all tenants involved was received.

Windmill Centre - Mrs. Robinson reported that the developer had been advised to apply immediately for detailed planning permission for 19/20 dwellings and that the planning committee was very sympathetic. One proviso was that vehicle access be to the west of Windmill Stores, not through the proposed development, though pedestrian access was permitted.
- The Sports Association have agreed to a loan of £2,500 plus a grant of £2,500 to the Windmill Committee, in principal but have now approached the P.C. for further details. A constiution of committee was required and a draft drawn up for approval by the P.C. However it was pointed out that the committee had no standing to produce such a document since the P.C. was still in control of the land, any such committee would be appointed by the P.C. with $\frac{2}{3}$ P.C. members. The present committee was merely a working party - it was agreed that the clerk should produce a suitable document to present to the Sports Association immediately so as not to hold up receipt of funds. The P.C. must also confirm security of tenure for 7 years lease and its underwriting of the loan repayment. The loan to the Tennis Club would be underwritten by personal guarantors within the Club with no P.C. involvement.
- A letter was received from the Windmill Committee regarding the use of the Centre entrance for access by residents of adjoining property especially the driving of vehicles which was causing damage. It was agreed that the housing dept. of C.D.C. be informed and requested to contact local residents to ask them to desist and for the same request to be made via Deddington News.

Spiceball Arts and Community Association - announced an expansion of their involvement and assistance in the area, asking the P.C. to give a list of all clubs, organisations etc and any meeting places open or available to the public. Could any organiser send details A.S.A.P. to the clerk or a councillor.

Derek Vickers

PLEASE TO REMEMBER

Visitors to Deddington church nearly always comment on the wooden crosses hung on the wall around the north porch. Why are they there?

The answer is fairly simple. They were the actual wooden crosses which marked the graves of those who fell, mostly in France and Belgium, in the 1914-18 War. When the War Graves Commission built new cemetaries with permanent gravestones, these wooden crosses were sent home. Most of them were gradually lost, or, if they were placed in a churchyard, they slowly decayed and have by now disappeared.

In Deddington, for some reason, they were given a permanent home in the church, where, protected from rain and beetles, they will remain for ever. They are a poignant reminder of the First War, and draw us to the long list of those who were killed then, and the much shorter list of those who died in 1939-45.

I point out two features of those who are thus remembered.

1. They were local. They were just like the boy in the next desk at school, the girl behind you in the shop. They were not nameless remote characters. They died for us, who now live here.
2. They were all young. Many were still unmarried. To say that they gave their lives is easy. They gave their families, the joys of homes and children, the good they could have done, all their potential achievements.

What do these crosses mean to children today, indeed to all under, say, 30 years old? How can they remember what they have never known? Somehow we must teach every new generation that we all have to pay the full price for our freedoms, our beliefs and values, our belonging together and our country. "There is no discharge in the war."

Rememberance Sunday this year is 14th November. Please be early in Church for the Two Minute Silence at 11 o'clock; or in the churchyard by the War Memorial for the laying of wreaths at the same time.

Richard Hannah

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Help is very much needed all the time with permanently full guide company! We would welcome assistance from you, whether as a uniformed leader or non-uniform leader. We just need help of some sort on a regular basis. It doesn't matter if you have not been a guide before. We meet from 7 - 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at HQ, Community Centre.

If you are even remotley interested, please talk to a Guider!! Either myself on 38444 or June Rose 38463 or District Commissioner Diana Ferguson 38404.

Don't just think about it, please do something about it. We look forward to hearing from you. Thank you.

Maggie Rampley

HOLLY TREE CLUB

To wind up our little summer jaunts for 1982, we had a delightful outing on September 29th to the Wye Valley. The colourings of Autumn were not so prevalent as we would have expected but this did not distract from the pleasure we experienced from the beautiful countryside. A little harvesting was still in progress and also the back aching job of potato picking which we certainly did not envy! Apart from a very heavy downpour whilst we were travelling from Ross on Wye, where we had lunch, we were very fortunate with the weather. We passed the Seven Springs where the River Thames rises and stopped at Avonmouth for our tea. The trip was made more pleasurable by the very nice driver who entertained us with some amusing little jokes and dialogue . Our thanks to Eddie who did the organising as usual, and we now look forward to 1983 for further adventures. Roll on Springtime.

Peggy Busby

DEDDINGTON BRANCH, ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Remembrance Parade and Service - Sunday November 14th 1982

The Officers and Committee of the Deddington Branch, Royal British Legion, invite all ex-servicemen and women to join in the Parade and Service on Sunday November 14th 1982. The Parade will form up in the Bull Ring at 10.30 a.m. and ready to march off at 10.45 a.m. Arriving at the War Memorial at 10.55 a.m. The two minutes silence will take place at 11.00 a.m. This will be followed by a Service in Church. After the service, the Parade will form up outside the Church, the salute will then be taken by the President of the Branch, Lt.Col. A.D. Taylor, DSO, MC. The Parade will then dismiss in the Bull Ring. All local organisations have been invited to attend. Buglers will be in attendance also.

Poppy Day

Poppy Day collectors will be selling poppies during the week before Remembrance Sunday. It is from this collection that many old and young ex-servicemen and their dependents are helped by way of coal and grocery vouchers. During 1982, vouchers to the value of approximately £1000 have been distributed to those in need of help in Deddington and District. We have still quite a few ex-servicemen and widows of those who served in the 1914-18 War. They are a great age and we are only too pleased to help them.

Please give generously.

Garden of Remembrance.

As usual this will be arranged on the small green in the Market Place.

Arthur Lewis, Branch Secretary.

Deddington Cricket Club

There will be a meeting of the Cricket Club at 8.00 p.m. at Unicorn Hotel, Deddington on Thursday 11th November.

Please attend if possible as there are several important matters to be discussed.

Thank you.

John Stiff

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WORD GAME

How many words can you make. Each word must be a minimum of 4 letters. All words must contain the letter R. Each letter shown can only be used once. No foreign words, no plurals, no names. Only 20p per entry. £5 gift voucher prize. Closing date 27th November 1982.

Please return your entry with the entry fee to: Janet Shaw, Southgate, Market Place, Deddington. In aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child.

On Saturday 27th November 1982, we are hoping to have a produce stall in the market place during the morning. Lots of home made cakes, pastries, quiche, Preserves etc. for sale in aid of this caring charity. Any donations of cakes etc. would be very gratefully received. Please ring Deddington 38589 if collection is required. Why not take this opportunity to return your competition entry.

ANGELA MARSHALL

NATURE NOTES

A fairly rare moth was found by Charlie Gibbs in his garden in Earls Lane lately.

It was a convolvulus hawk moth, and it was sunning itself on a sock hanging on the clothes line. This is a very large moth, and it does not often breed in this country, but migrates here from the continent.

As its name suggests, it feeds on the nectar of the convolvulus plant., and any long tubular flowers, such as petunias and nicotiana. It gets at the nectar with a remarkably long proboscus, about 5 inches long, and it hovers in flight over the plant as it drinks. It is also a very strong fast flyer and is said to be able to travel at about 40 miles an hour.

The hedgehogs are still very active in our gardens at night. I find droppings all over our lawn each morning. They are now feeding well with all the slugs and earth worms that are plentiful in this wet weather.

Food now will give the hedgehog fat reserves for their winter hibernation ahead. This will begin in November and go on until March or even April.

During hibernation the breathing and heart beat will become so slow that it almost stops, and the animal then uses very little food reserve which it has stored to get it through the winter.

PAT HANNAH

Deddington Fire Service

Many people have said that since the fire siren was dispensed with they never know when we turn out to fires as the firemen are now summoned to the station by means of pocket alerters (bleepers) it is my intention to give a monthly summary of the calls we receive.

To date this year we have received 149 calls. They are divided up as follows : 94 fires ranging from car and lorry fires, chimney fires, barn fires, house fires, factory fires and railway locomotive fires. 27 mechanical false alarms - these are where premises have automatic fire alarms and a fault develops on the system setting off the alarm. 3 false alarms with good intent. These are occasions when someone has good reason for assuming there is a fire and calls the fire brigade. 3 maliscious false alarms - on these occasions someone is stupid enough and thoughtless enough to call us out when they know full well there is no fire or any other form of incident.

8 special service calls. These include road traffic accidents, chemical washdowns and aircraft crashes. We have also received 14 calls to stand by at Banbury fire station when both of Banbury's appliances have been attending incidents of considerable duration and we have been called to cover any incidents that might have arisen on their fire area whilst they were out.

You will also see in this month's issue we are recruiting for more fire-fighters. This is because we are desperately under strength. We are allowed 12 full cover units at Deddington. At present we have only 5 full cover men who give fire cover 24 hours per day and 3 part cover men whose fire cover adds up to 2 full units. Therefore we are 5 full units understrength.

If anyone is interested and can fulfill the requirements please contact me as soon as possible.

A.P.Humphries
Sub Officer in charge Station A8 Deddington.

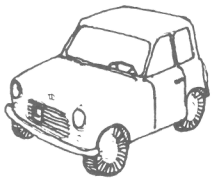
HELP HELP

Due to work commitments Geoff Watts will not be available for the next 4 - 5 months. This means that the 14+ Youth Club that meets at the Windmill on Monday nights need a leader. If you think you can help ring Robin Stammers Deddington 38198.

I understand that Ann Paul also needs help at the Wednesday under 14's Youth Club at the Windmill.

If you can't help on these nights you might be able to help on Thursdays, Scout and Cub night, whilst Geoff is away. I'm sure it would be greatly appreciated.

J. Stammers.



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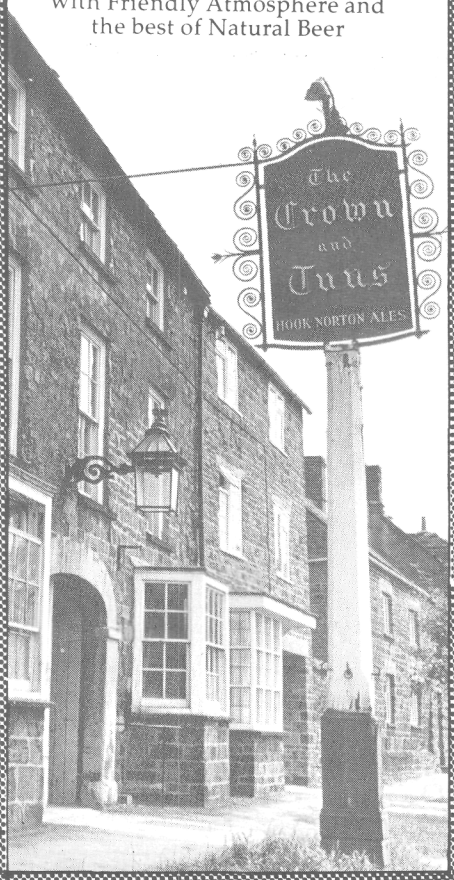

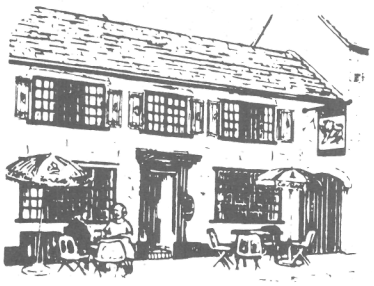

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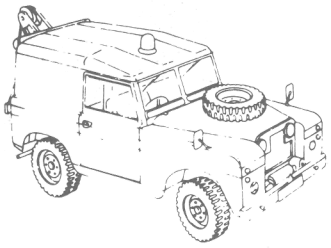

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DEDDINGTON PEOPLE - PROFILE - AMY FOREMAN

Mrs Foreman, Amy, to those who know her, is that small brisk purposeful lady walking down the Hempton Road, crossing at the lights, making for the Banbury bus stop or out on old folk calls.

A Londoner by birth, she was one of a family of three sisters and a brother, the brother being born in the First World War and killed in the last War. Her family upbringing was the foundation for her attitude to life - give and take - sing and play. They all had jobs to do, made their own entertainment and respected their elders. Amy quotes how when visitors came to tea her mother would indicate a plate of cakes as "FHB" meaning "family hold back". She speaks highly of her father who wouldn't sell in his butcher's shop anything that was processed or food that he himself would not eat. This attitude to food has been dominant in Amy's life - all good plain food, naturally grown, your own baking because you know full well what goes into it and guidance from reading of numerous books on nutrition.

Married in September 1934 to Lewis Foreman, a signalman, later Clerk to the Deddington Parish Council. Their first home was at Bicester, then after 12 months Lewis was moved to the Aynho signal box (a rise of 5s.0d. per week) and they moved to a cottage in the High Street - 'No No' - no name, no number, close to Greenwood's Garage. They then moved to Clifton and here this village has happy memories for Amy "the people were so friendly and really we were one big happy family".

Clifton Church and Village

(photo by kind permission of Andrew Garrett)

At that time there were two places for worship - a small Church of England Church and a small Weslyan Hall close to Welford's farm. Clifton had its own Post Office and a small grocer's shop. Anything else one required you simply walked with your pram to Deddington where there was a good chemist shop - Mr Shaw being the last chemist and next door an excellent ironmonger - Beasleys - who sold everything and "Ticky" Wells the Draper in the Market Square, who couldn't be surpassed.

There was a small break in their stay in this area when Lewis was promoted to a signalbox at Snow Hill, Birmingham. Amy simply hated Small Heath; nostalga won and they were back to the peace and friendliness of Deddington and took up residence in Castle Street. Amy makes a great point of the friendliness she has

received in her life from the Deddington folk this belonging and to do something caused her to join the Weslyan Church where she was the Treasurer for 15 years. In those days she tells me on special occasions not only was the Church full but the gallery as well. At this time she helped with school dinners and as a home help for the elderly Deddingtonians such as Miss Turner, Mrs Holloway and Mrs Crowe.

Chatting in the butcher's shop one day Reg Powell the butcher asked her if she would care for a change of job which resulted in Amy keeping his books for 15 years. During this period she was assistant librarian with Mrs Doris Phillips for nine years and reflecting she states how she admired Doris Phillips so much, loved the job of meeting the people and dealing with books. The pressure was now on her to give up much of her work and retire which she was persuaded to do. The next few months she felt empty and useless and as things happen she read in the Banbury Guardian an advertisement by the Banbury Social Services wanting voluntary workers to help in the centres for the blind, handicapped and old age pensioners. Amy wrote offering her services free in any capacity for two days a week provided they transported her or reimbursed the bus fares. She was immediately accepted and on Thursday 4th September 1975 helped at the Day Centre for the Elderly. The next Tuesday she was helping the blind and the handicapped and by now she felt she justified her living and her pension.

A sticker for routine, accuracy, good food and exercise I wondered how this attitude to life developed and casually she told me as a young girl she was a wages clerk in the Head Office of the large Vesty Brothers in London being promoted some years later to top paid job of Company Cashier - a job she really loved. I could now see how this natural ability for accuracy, pride in maintaining detail and the pleasure she obtained by helping people, based on her family life had developed over the years.

Amy's weekly commitments are:- Monday - Salvation Army, Over 60's: Tuesday - blind and handicapped people, Banbury: Wednesday - Deddington Holly Tree Club and visits: Thursday - Banbury OAP Woodgreen Hall: Friday - Deddington, housework and visits: Saturday - Bodicote with her son's family: Sunday - morning Weslyan Church, evening Congregational Church. Believe it or not this lady is all but 80 years of age ..... that's Amy Foreman.

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THE DEDDINGTON NEWS TREASURER WEDS -

Miss Janet Cowley and Mr Steve White were married at Deddington Church on the 25th September 1982.

(photo - Peter Garrett)

Bill Marshall

Deddington Women's Institute

We had our October meeting on the 12th at the Holly Tree Club. There was a very full house, we were able to welcome a new member and several visitors. During the business meeting reports were given on outings during the month. There had been an enjoyable Group Quiz at Bloxham, masterminded by Mr. Stein of Bloxham School. Deddington didn't quite win, but we acquitted ourselves well and it was all good fun. Several members went on a tour of the Oxford colleges and these outings are always very well arranged and much appreciated.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs.Sheila Minton who had been to Tokyo during the summer to attend her son's wedding to a Japanese girl. She told us of her experiences there and brought all sorts of clothes, fans and drinking bowls for us to see. We were invited to taste some of the green tea, which is the staple drink there. To us it seemed very insipid, and the green bits of vegetation floating in it were a bit odd. Mrs. Mintonhad so much interesting material that there was no time to show her slides and we hope to arrange another evening for her when we make up our next programme. It was a very good evening.

We always have a competition, and this time it was of unusual interest. We had asked for lace, or articles made of lace, and a really beautiful selection was brought by different members, ranging from Honiton and Brussels to very find tatting. Mrs.Minton kindly judged the exhibits.

Our next meeting will be on November 9th when we shall have a talk on Tapestry by Mrs. Christie.

Marianne Elsley.

The Market Stall turned out to be a great success. We had lots of willing helpers and everyone was most generous in bringing cakes and produce. Part of the money raised will go to our Charity for this year, which is the Greenhill Appeal for the Cheshire Homes, and we were pleased that their Appeals Secretary came to Deddington to meet us and wish us luck. Our hearty thanks to everyone who helped to make this a very good sale.

Marianne Elsley.

Musicians Return to Deddington

Music lovers from Deddington and around will surely remember the very enjoyable recital given in the Parish Church of St.Peter and St.Paul, Deddington, by JONATHAN BEECHER (cello) and GILLIAN GLEESON (piano) in October last year. The two musicians will be making a return visit at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, 7th November, this time with an evening of music and poetry on a pastoral theme. The music will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Vivaldi, Faure, Debussy and Saint-Saens, and the poetry will be drawn from Masefield, Hood, Walter de la Mare, Browning, Coleridge, Lord de Tabley, Shakespeare and the Psalms.

Programmes (price £1.50 for adults, 50p for schoolchildren) can be obtained in advance from Tuckers Stores, Market Place, Deddington,or at the door on the night of the concert.

Sarah Porter.

DEDDINGTON LADIES

On November 3rd, we have Mrs. Hawkins who is going to demonstrate how to make Christmas table decorations. Then we are all going to try our hand at it ourselves so come along and see what you can make.

On November 13th we have our Christmas Bazaar. All proceeds to go to the O.A.P. party at the Holly Tree Club December 4th. There will be cake, nearly new, white elephant, Winnie's jar stall and a "Grand Christmas stall" with lots of Christmas cards, paper, etc. So do come along and spend.

Lesley Green

W.I. RECIPE FOR THE MONTH

Cheesecake with Fruit Sauce

This is a bit of a luxury pudding, but it keeps well in the Freezer and a little goes a long way.

Base: 8 ozs Digestive Biscuits, crumbled and mixed with 4 ozs melted butter. Grease the bottom of a 8" flan or cake tin and press mixture into the bottom. Put in freezer or top part of fridge to set.
Filling: 12 ozs curd cheese. This is a low Fat Soft cheese.
4 ozs castor sugar
3 whole eggs
6 ozs double cream
½ oz gelatine (one little packet)
Method: Dissolve the gelatine in a little water, add the lemon juice and stand in a cup in a saucepan of boiling water to stay clear.
Whisk the cheese and egg yolk together, with the sugar. Whisk the egg whites until stiff. Lightly beat the cream.
Now combine all ingredients with a hand whisk or spoon, and pour onto biscuit base. Allow to set.

Fruit Sauce: I like to use Rasperries or a mixture of Rasperries and Blackberries - Black Currants are also nice.
½lb fruit, very little water, 4 ozs of sugar. Boil for a few minutes and strain. Serve cold poured over Cheesecake.

Marianne Elsley

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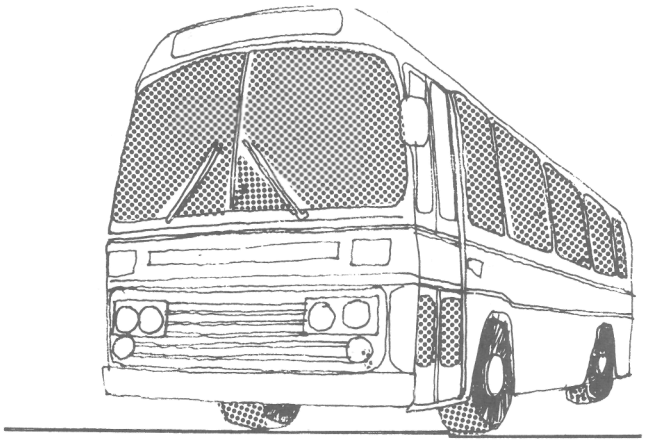

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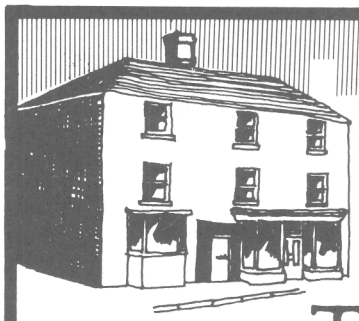

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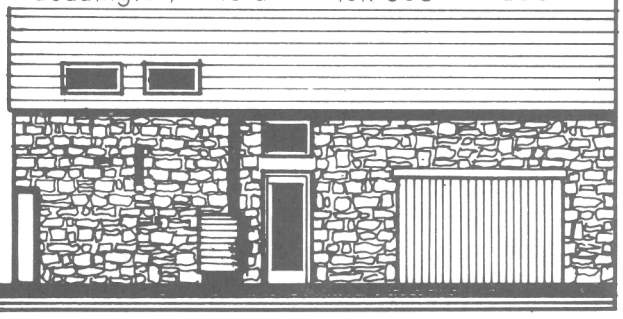

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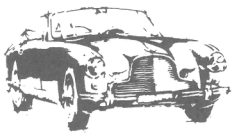

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DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP

AGM: At our AGM on Monday 27th September, Sheila Kedge and Sue Oddy resigned from the Committee as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Sincere thanks go to them for all their help and support over the last two years. Mary Tearney was elected the new Committee Treasurer and Toni Sykes Playgroup Secretary.

JUMBLE SALE: Our Jumble Sale was held last Saturday 16th October at the Playgroup Hut and despite terrible weather we made a very useful £80.98. Our thanks go to everyone who contributed and all those people who braved the elements on the day.

CHISTMAS PANTOMINE: A Christmas treat to Chipping Norton Theatre to see their pantomine, "Robin Hood", has been planned for Wednesday 5th January. We hope that as many Playgroup parents and children will join us as possible, bringing with them brothers and sisters. Please see the Notice Board in the Playgroup Hut.

CHRISTMAS FAYRE: A date for your diary - Our Christmas Fayre on Saturday 4th December. This will include: Father Christmas and his Lucky Dip. Christmas cakes ready for decoration. Bumper raffle. Other seasonal goods and produce.

Watch the next news for further details!

Toni Symes
Secretary

VILLAGE CORRESPONDENT

Deddington now has its own village correspondent for the Banbury Guardian. My name is Scott Wilson - I live at 4 Castle End, Deddington - telephone 38562.

As Deddington is quite a large village, I should be very glad to hear from anyone wishing to advertise forthcoming events - clubs, organisations, scouts, guides, and brownies, fund raising activities, and anything else which people in Deddington should hear about.

Please contact me, any evening or weekend. Thank you.

Scott Wilson

MOTHERS UNION

The Mother's Union through out the Diocese of Oxford is going to study, for the next three years, how best to increase our faith, and a sylabus has been drawn up to help us. We shall have talks, discussions, role plays and other activities in order to explore our faith. We would welcome anyone who would like to share this with us. We are a happy branch of mixed ages and denominations, and we hope to be able to share our experiences and thoughts with each other as we go along.

Our next meeting is on 18th November at 8 p.m. at the home of Carol and Michael Langstaff, and Michael has promised to talk to us.

Pat Hannah

DEDDINGTON HANDBELL RINGERS will be pleased to hear from anyone wishing to have the handbells rung at a party or meeting. There is no charge for this, but usually a donation is given to the Belfry Fund.

Enquiries to Bill Ivings on Deddington 38513.

JUNIOR DEDDINGTON

The 31st October is called Hallowe'en. It is the night according to folklore when witches, hobgoblins and all the imps of earth and air hold their annual holiday. Years ago, people would light fires to keep these creatures away but nowadays if we have fires it is usually for cooking sausages or baking potatoes. Many of you, I'm sure, will be dressing up and having Hallowe'en parties - you may even play the old game of ducking for apples floating in a bowl of water. The size of the apple you catch is supposed to show the size of your future fortune!!

To get us in the mood for these parties how about this poem -- not written by a child but one I'm sure you'll enjoy.

Witches! Witches !
Crouching in ditches
With clammy frogs
And slugs and snails

2.

Witches! Witches !
Crouching in ditches
Wrinkled, toothless,
Muttering spells

3.

Witches! Witches !
Crouching in ditches
Waiting to grab
at Boys' legs and girls'

No witch, worth her salt, is without a good supply of spells (changing people into frogs seems to be most popular!) and usually this involves chanting a few strange words -

How about these sent in by ANDREW STIFF, VICKY WEATHERHEAD & SUSIE WEBBER

"Abracadabra - hocus pocus
I'm going to turn you into a diploducus"*

"Wiggledy, wiggledy, wiggledy wog
I will turn you into a frog"

"Hocus pocus fish bones choke us
I will turn you into a frog"

* I'm not sure just exactly what a 'diploducus" looks like but I'm sure Andrew will be able to tell us if his spell is successful.

One piece of vital equipment for a witch is of course a cauldron - once acquired evil brews can be concocted to be fed to unsuspecting victims.

Double, double toil and trouble
Fire burn, and cauldron bubble !

and here are a few recipes to try!!

Frogs, cobwebs, bats and a fly I will put these in my pot ready to fry. I will make thunder and lightening - Now for the spell

James in the cauldron
Cobwebs in the pot
Stir these round
Make them very hot.

(If your name is James and you've got a brother called MATTHEW BROADGATE please avoid all bubbling cauldrons!)

ANGELA GREEN also has ideas of popping her brother into her brew.

I'm an awful witch
Living in a deep deep ditch Mmmm now
What shall I have for my spell
I'll put my brother in a pot
Stir him up and make him hot
I'll put in two bats
And one old hat - Sigh..
It's time to say good-bye.

STEPHEN WAGSTAFF has also come up with a very tasty recipe -

I am a witch and I do cook
Into my cauldron I do put
Toads toes
Bats backs
Newts neck
Lizards legs
All the stuff that I put in
Came from my rubbish bin !

REBECCA THOMPSON knows what she would like to do if she was a witch

If I was a witch my name would be Milly and at Hallowe'en I would turn people into lollies and I would turn Bryan into a frog.

(See - what did I tell you - everyone wants to turn people into frogs)!

I am an ugly old witch. My friends are the spooks. I've got warts on my face and skinny fingers. Now let me think - Frog's legs, one toad, two newts - my! By the way I've green flesh and have a spell book, a broomstick and a pet bat. Hallowe'en is over, I have to say Goodbye.

That description comes from CRAIG DOGGETT - and it's made me think it's probably just as well that all these new frogs are being created as most of the old ones will have disappeared into cauldrons....

The misty sky, the deserted moor, the spookey house where no man must peep, or look or lurk around. But if they dare and do not care, they will soon be taught a lesson. They will never be seen again. All because of the witch, the killer witch with pointed teeth. I have warned you - so never try.

(Thanks for the advice MATTHEW (Webber) if I ever find myself on a deserted moor under a misty sky I'll certainly bear it in mind).

To finish I'd like to share with you an extract from a poem written by a lady called Marie Lowson - simply called :-

HALLOWE'EN

"Granny I saw a witch go by
I saw two, I saw three
I heard their skirts go swish, swish, swish"
"Child 'twas leaves against the sky
And the autumn wind in the tree"
"Granny, broomsticks they bestrode
Their hats were black as tar
And buckles twinkled on their shoes"
"You saw but shadows on the road
The sparkle of a star"
"Granny, I saw men in green
Their eyes shone fiery red
Their heads were yellow pumpkins"
"Now you've told me what you've seen
Will you go to bed ?"
"Granny ?"
"Well?"
"Don't you believe?"
"What?"
"What I've seen"
"Don't you know it's Hallowe'en?"

Sonia Templeman.

WARRINER NEWS

The Annual General Meeting of the PTA was on 15th September - attended by about 40 people, including Michael Ruddock, teachers and committee members. There are 1026 children at the school.

The AGM is usually a good meeting to go to, because you get a neat run-down on what's been going on generally in school during the past year (not just PTA affairs); on the present situation in school (plans, personnel, headaches); and on what's likely to happen in the coming year. It also offers an opportunity to exchange ideas.

The new committee is as follows :

Chairman :	Dr. Roger Shapley, N.Newington. Banbury 73466 (also a parent governor)
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	Robin Birch, Bloxham, Banbury 720787 (Vice Chairman)
	* Peter Taylor, Barford. Deddington 38980
	* Mrs. Moya Hassan, Deddington. Deddington 38623
Teachers :	* Miss Mary Napier - Sport
	* John Parmitter - Woodwork
	Noel Bell - Humanities
	D avid Southcombe - History

* = new members

The PTA kitty stands at £3,444.66 - after providing an offset litho machine(£1000), materials for the mini-bus garage (£537.94) which was put up by a working party of parents, and various smaller items.

One of the most important points raised was that there is still no sign of the County providing the school hall which has been promised for seven years now. Lack of a hall is severely curtailing school sport, drama, music and social activities. Because of this, the new committee has made the first steps towards taking on as a project the provision of a school hall. They are looking at the feasibility of a proposed building, big enough for a full school assembly, with the County architect, and considering ways and means of financing and erecting it. As soon as there is anything definite to put to parents, they'll let you know.

There was a reminder at the meeting that the parentsof children in their final year at Deddington Primary School who are going on to Warriner are automatically members of the Warriner School PTA and are welcome to all meetings and happenings.

And the next happening is the CHRISTMAS FAYRE on 27th November at 2.00p.m. at Warriner School. Please, parents, keep a look out for notices about this, as help and goods will be needed. They will be on bright canary yellow paper - that's the colour for PTA notices now.

The Music department's Marathon and recital to raise money for new instruments has been very successful - the final total has not yet been ascertained, but it looks as though it will be well over £300.

Michael Ruddock is still holding a 'surgery' on the last Monday of the month (unless that is a holiday, in which case it will be the first available Monday) between 5 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. - for anyone who feels that there is a problem which the school has not been able to deal with through the normal channels.

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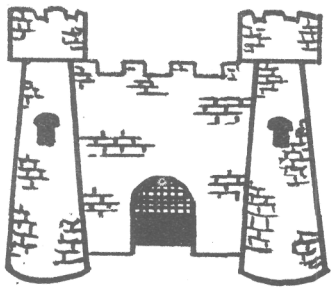

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GUIDES

This last month has been quite busy. Each patrol is working on a challenge this term, and quite a few guides have gained badges. Cindy Lymberry and Hazel Rampley - collectors. Janine Butchart - child nurse. Karen Evans - Craft. All our new patrol leaders and seconds have come through their trial period with flying colours and may now sew their stripes on.

We entered 3 teams in the Great Run in Banbury this year. We named our teams Misguided Missiles, Baden Powell panters and Deddington Disco-dollies. All 21 runners finished in good style and have received certificates.

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Deddington Ranger Guides and Venture Scouts

During the summer Ruth and Lynn Woodd went with Bannesbirne unit to Andora. An energetic venture with plenty of walking but very enjoyable I understand. The twins joined other Oxon Rangers for a boating camp at Clifton Hampden. Most of the unit went to Ticanderoga Camp at Yarlbury for an activities camp. I have apologised to most parents for the state of clothing after they had taken part in a stretcher race and string trail. Anyway, everyone seemed to have a good time. Lynn is now on the new Ticonderoga Committee.

Three of the Rangers took part in a challenge at Beanwood. One challenge being Hay box cooking. They did Spaghetti Bolognese - interesting. They all did very well and I would like to thank Clare Cheeseman, who has just joined us, for coming along to support the girls and we would also like to congratulate Clare and Sarah Evans on their Queen's Guide awards. Some of the two units have been to Spiceball. The girls sauna-ed and swam; the boys swam and played pool.

Lynn Woodds joined our family on our return visit to the Black Mountains together with other Oxon Ventures and Rangers, Guiders and their husbands. Despite our short stay most managed to get in two walks at the weekend.

We visited Banbury Fair and this week we are planning for the Halloween Disco and Bar B Que at the Windmill on 30th October. Proceeds in aid of Scout and Guide Group Funds.

On the 6th November we will be taking part in the Tree Plant and that night we are going to Youlbury for a Firework and Barn Dance Evening being run by the Oxon Service crew. (These are ex Rangers and Ventures who still want to carry on in the movement and Ruth Wood has just joined them).

Robin & Jackie Stammers.

Deddington Scout/Guide Group

Very many thanks to all who came and supported the Coffee Morning on Tuesday 5th October at Castle House; also many thanks to all who helped us. We raised £82.04½. £50 went to pay our quarterly rent to the Windmill Community Centre and the rest has already been used in our general fund.

Vivien Pleydell-Bouverie.

Brownies

We are planning to hold an open evening on Tuesday 30th November during our usual pack meeting 5.15 to 6.45 p.m. Anybody who is interested is most welcome to come and there will be a report on the year's activities. We would love to see anybody who has been or who is hoping to be a Brownie, also and friends and well-wishers. Invitations will be sent out nearer the time but if anybody is missed out, please still come.

Vivien Pleydell-Bouverie.

LETTER FROM MR. BOWERMAN, CLIFTON

I would like to reply to your recent article in which Mr. Fuller said he had the first tractor in this district in 1935. I worked for Mr. Welford in Clifton, and in 1922 we had our first tractor, which was a T-Ford type tractor built in Cork, Ireland. It had no mudguards, no brakes, and no governor, cost £120, and compared to todays huge models it would look like a Heath Robinson creation.

It sometimes took hours to start, and usually a wag would suggest it needed a new flint, or perhaps the petrol was twisted in the pipe. It did twelve years work and ran on ordinary household paraffin.

We also had the first power mower in 1929, which was just the knife bar 5 feet wide which fitted between the front and rear wheels. Power was taken from the rear of the tractor.

Looking back, it was much more interesting than these days.

DEDDINGTON CRICKET CLUB

Since our last report we have had a good run and won 3 of our last 4 matches. Details below:-

Sunday 27th June v Aynho
Deddington 95 all out (D. Cheeseman 23)
Aynho 90 all out (P. Coleman 5-19)

An incredible game with Aynho at one stage 87-4. Then a devastating spell of bowling by Peter Coleman, backed up with good catching, ensured in a victory which seemed impossible at one stage.

Sunday 4th July v Bodicote

Bodicote 99-8 Deddington 89-8 (D. Cheeseman 25)

Another close game which we narrowly lost against a keen young Bodicote side.

Tuesday 7th July v Steeple Aston
Deddington 105-5 Innings closed (J. Stiff 56)
Steeple Aston 95-4 Innings closed

A beautiful warm evening at Steeple Aston saw us gain sweet revenge for the defeat earlier in the season.

Sunday 11th July v A. Tompkins XI

Deddington 147-8 (L. Borland 73)
A. Tompkins XI 87 all out (L. Borland 4-17, D. Cheeseman 3-1)

A thoroughly enjoyable afternoon with the hospitality provided by local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, with a barrel of beer and a superb tea.

Progress continues to be made both from the playing and administrative side, but a good deal more commitment is required to ensure that this is maintained. What was pleasing is that 20 youngsters turned up for our Junior Cricket evening last week and the potential cricket talent looks very promising.

The evening was so successful that a further date in August was arranged.

John Stiff

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